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"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

President, students approve constitution

Campaigning to be free; ballot requires nine votes

CAMPAIGN POSTERS may be placed in Old Main at anytime next week starting Monday. President Ray Snyder of the Student Council said that there will be no restrictions on campaigning in the building—"it's do as you like."

Snyder also urged groups to elect candidates just as has been done in the past. But, he added a qualification: "Be sure to back a responsible candidate."

The ballot to be used in the election will be a unique one which will be void unless all nine questions are voted for.

Election deadline closed; to print qualifications

APPLICATIONS FOR officers of the new student government were due yesterday at 4 p.m., according to Ray Snyder, Student Council President. The deadline was set too late for the News to find the number of candidates.

Next week's issue will carry the qualifications of each candidate. The qualification and not the majority is necessary under the new student government.

Election polls attract 367 voters; canvass reveals six 'no' votes

THE NEW student constitution was approved by a 361 to 6 vote of the student body Thursday. A Council group headed by Ray Snyder presented the constitution to President R. G. Buzzard and received his approval on the document.

Election of officers for the new student government will be held Thursday, May 15, according to Snyder. Nine positions are to be filled including president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and five committee chairmanships. The treasurer is the automatic chairman of the financial committee.

Anfinson directs draft discussion

A MEETING on draft problems was held yesterday afternoon in Old Aud with Rudolph A. Anfinson, Dean of Men, officiating.

Numerous questions were asked concerning individual draft status. All the latest information concerning draft forms and chances for college students being deferred were discussed. Also the results of the latest Selective Service Qualification tests were given.

Those students who were unable to attend this meeting may get any information they desire concerning their own draft status by visiting the dean of men's office.

Petitions for these positions were due yesterday at 4 p.m. These will be checked by a Council committee to certify that all qualifications are met by the petitioners.

Elected officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter. They will make appointments to committee positions at the first meeting of the Senate in the fall quarter.

200 seniors to receive degrees May 30

TWO HUNDRED twenty graduating seniors will receive degrees at commencement exercises Friday, May 30, according to Registrar Blanche C. Thomas. Two students will receive diplomas for two year general curriculum. Bachelor of Science in Education will be the degrees awarded the graduates. Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a.m., said Miss Thomas.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. Dr. Horace Batchelor, Mattoon, will be the guest minister and Dr. Lester Schriever, member of the Teachers College Board, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

There will be no commencement speaker.

Those receiving degrees are Gretchen Adams, Robinson; Marion Akers, Charleston; Robert Allen, Stonington; Richard Allison, Charleston; Mary Cole Arnold, McLeansboro; Dolores Ashley, Paris; Nancy Baird, St. Elmo; Bonnie Baker, Neoga; Dorothy Dillman Baker, Charleston; Melba Baker, Charleston; William Balch, Beecher City; Dwight Baptist, Charleston; Marvin Bennett, Rardin; Raymond Biggs, Palestine; Nettie Dunham Bingham, Vandalia; Ruth Bingham, Carmi; Dora Bower, Bushton; Earl Brackenbush, Bingham; Patricia Brotherton, Gibson City; Melvin Brown, Oakland; Olen Brown, Oakland; Neva Fay Buckley, Charleston;

Honor seniors get 'stripes'

22 to graduate with honors; chevrons given at banquet

EIGHT SENIORS were awarded high honor chevrons and 14 were given honor chevrons at the annual honors banquet last night. The banquet, an annual affair, was sponsored by Pi Omega Pi and was held in the woodshed of the cafeteria. Over 200 students and faculty members attended the banquet.

Dick Lading, president of Pi Omega Pi, gave a welcoming speech. President R. G. Buzzard introduced Dean John Erle Grinnel of Indiana State Teachers College who was the guest speaker.

High honor winners included four men and four women and honor winners, eight women and six men.

Those receiving high honors were Jacqueline Cravener, Chicago; Frank Fraembs, Henderson, Kentucky; Loren Grissom, Greenup; Marjorie Herman, Olney; Donna Horton, Albion; Richard Lading, Strasburg; Ray Liethe, West Salem and Norma Metter, Charleston.

Those receiving honors were Marion James Akers, Charleston; Robert Climer, Palestine; James Dale, Olney; Maralyn Davis, Beecher City; Warren Ferriell, Lawrenceville; Robert Flick, Oblong; Justin Isert, Highland; Janet Railsback, Clarendon Hills; Patricia Shay, Arthur; Vera Slover, Sullivan; Margaret Tate, Fairfield; Annette Tolly, Charleston; Sue Neimeyer, Mattoon; and Lester Utterback, Bridgeport.

Students must maintain an average of "A" in three-fourths of their academic subjects and "B" in the remaining one-fourth throughout their college career to graduate with high honors.

'I like it'

A News staff member prepared to call Dr. R. G. Buzzard for a quotation on the new student constitution Saturday. Taking a clean sheet of paper and a newly-sharpened pencil, he demanded silence in the room as he prepared to take the lengthy dictation.

Dr. Buzzard answered the phone, listened to the proposal, and as the reporter readied himself, determined not to miss a single word, he answered simply . . . "I like it . . ."



Buzzard

Convention heads meet, discuss plans with campaign chairmen

OFFICERS OF the coming mock presidential nominating convention met with candidate backers last week to discuss plans for the convention. Ray Snyder, Phil Rouse, Chuck Boyles, and Don Calvin were in charge of the meeting and eight representatives attended. The greater part of the meeting was taken up with discussing convention procedure. Since the literature requested from the Young Republican Federation has not yet arrived, candidate backers were informed that they would have to find most of their information about candidates through research.

Campaign managers for the convention have been chosen by the various organizations. They are as follows: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pete Edinger; Kappa Sigma, Jim Lynch; Delta Sigs, Kay Sudder; Independents, Winifred Pool; Sigma Tau, Ed Soergel; and Phi Sig, Osler Stephens.

The convention will begin at 10 a.m. next Wednesday and will adjourn at 12 noon. It will reconvene at 2 p.m. and last until a candidate is nominated.

Peggy Burton, Louisville; Andrew Cain, Shelbyville; Harry Carlson, Hidalgo; Arthur Carlton, Olivet; Janice Carrell, Charleston; Raymond Carrell, Charleston; Harriet Carriker, Raymond; Wilmoth Carson, Cisne; Russell Carter, Windsor; Robert Climer, Palestine; Elizabeth Cochran, Robinson; James Cody, Robinson; Eleanor Coleman, Sumner; Shirley Coleman, Mattoon; Irma Conrad, Robinson; Mary Carrico Coon, Oakland; Dennis Coughill, Charleston; Reva Goodwin Coughill, Palestine; William Coulson, Oakland; Bobby Cox, St. Elmo; Jacqueline Cravener, Chicago; Joy Crites, Hindsboro; Mona Cross, Mattoon; Nolan Crumrin, Streator; Harold Cummings, Chicago; James Dale, Olney; Mary Masters Davidson, Danville; Earlene Davies, Tuscola; Jerry Davis, Noblesville, Indiana; Maralyn Davis, Beecher City; Richard Davis, Casey; Doris Downs, Be-

ment; Donald Duensing, Algonquin; Hazel Higgins Dunivan, Charleston; Howard Edinger, Charleston; Joseph Elliott, Danville; Bruce Enselman, Charleston; Albert Fehrenbacher, Newton; Gerald Ferguson, Mattoon; Daniel Ferree, Mattoon; Warren Ferriell, Lawrenceville; James Finical, Urbana; Mary Flanery, Kansas; Robert Flick, Oblong; Wanda Foss, Bridgeport; Delbert Foust, Rose Hill;

Frank Fraembs, Henderson, Kentucky; Jack Frost, Louisville; Mary Cobble Gard, Mattoon; Alemeta Greathouse Garner, Mt. Carmel; William Garrett, Mill Shoals; Hazel Garrison, Mattoon; Bennie Gaston, Charleston; Iris Johnson Gillis, Danville; Paul Gilpin, Atwood; Elizabeth Gordon, Charleston; Donald Graham, Grosse Pointe, Michigan;

Anna Greiwe, Pana; Loren Grissom, Greenup; Dorothy Groves, Clinton, Indiana; John Gwin, Charleston; Donna Hankins, Charleston; Jerry Harlow, Martinsville; Rebecca Harmon, Kansas; Fred Hash, Mattoon; Joseph Haverstuh, Chicago; Russell Heckel, Mattoon; Donald

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'News' survey shows Ike, Kefauver as 'favorite sons'

Stevenson rated best Demo bet to oppose Taft for president

GEN. DWIGHT D. Eisenhower will run against Senator Estes Kefauver in November. At least that's the way Eastern students see it, in a survey taken recently by the 'News.'

Whether students lack knowledge of the function of national nominating committees, or whether they have a keen portending sense isn't known. But assuming they are ideal voters they made Eisenhower and Kefauver rake Taft and Stevenson over the coals, percentage-wise.

A reliable survey, according to national pollsters, must cover ten percent of the population. The News poll covered 11.5 percent of Eastern students and faculty.

Persons voting were asked to be sincere in answering—for sincerity is the only means of finding a true opinion.

Taft and Eisenhower were top

rung favorites to win the Republican nomination. But Eisenhower had a decided 12 percent edge over Taft.

The question was: Whom do you favor to win the Republican nomination?

Eisenhower	44.5%
Stassen	11.0%
Taft	32.5%
Dirksen	4.0%
MacArthur	8.0%

Kefauver amassed 73.5 percent of the favors in the Democratic nomination poll. President Truman was not on the list but he received two write-in votes. Stevenson fared well, especially since he considers himself not a candidate.

Whom do you believe will win the Democratic nomination?

Kefauver	73.5%
Stevenson	23.5%
Kerr	1%
Truman	2%

Just choosing favorites to win nomination doesn't always show their true strength against various opponents. With this in mind, the News survey added a few questions to find the relative strength of the candidates.

For instance, one question asked "If Robert Taft should run against Estes Kefauver, whom would you vote for?"

Taft	54.5%
Kefauver	44.5%
Stevenson (write-in)	1.0%

"If Taft were the Republican candidate, whom do you believe would be the best Democratic candidate to run against him?"

Kefauver	45.5%
Truman	4.5%
Stevenson	47.0%
Sen. Douglas	1.5%

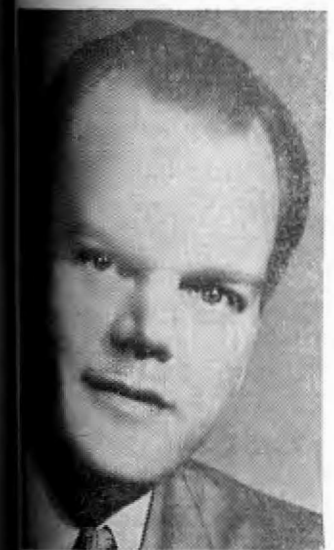
One person misread the question and wrote in General Eisenhower.

"If Eisenhower were the Republican candidate, whom you believe would be the best Democratic candidate to run against him?"

Kefauver	67.0%
Stevenson	24.0%
Kerr	3.5%
Truman	3.5%

Two write-in votes were given to Senator Taft who is a Republican—hence, would not be qualified for the last question.

Commentator



PAUL HARVEY, veteran news commentator, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday night on current national and international.

Paul Harvey to speak here

PAUL HARVEY, noted news commentator and analyst, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the education building. Harvey will speak on current affairs both national and international, according to a member of the Charleston Business and Professional Men's club who are sponsoring the performance.

Admission to the performance is \$1.00 per person.

Editorials . . .

Coming election provides . . . challenge to groups to run responsible persons

REGARDLESS OF the form of any unit, whether it be chair, chain, chess or otherwise, the strength of the whole depends on the reliability of the weakest.

A chair needs four solid legs, the proverbial chain needs a solid string of links and chess championships are won by a number of factors contributing to one central result.

Likewise, is the new student government dependent of nine responsible officers. With capable, reliable and responsible persons directing the new government, it will be impossible for a few to knock the props from under the entire plan.

Student Council at the present time is run primarily by the fraternities and sororities. The Independents are represented, but can't control any vote regardless of the maneuvers they may try; and regardless of the validity of their proposals. In other words, the present Student Council is just a congregation of fraternity- sorority representatives—while some 500 students roam the campus with no voice in student government.

The new plan should open the doors for many qualified unaffiliated students who couldn't campaign successfully before because of organized voting.

Scoreboard's plight hopeless . . . unless groups co-ordinate funds for purchase

SOMEONE ONCE said, "It's a good thing we have a public address system or no one would ever know what the score was."

Along with a football field one generally associates, as a necessary essential—a score board. Eastern has the humble distinction of being one of the very few schools, high school and college alike, which does not have a scoreboard.

The sports announcer at station WLBH who broadcasts the Eastern football games has the sad task of sometimes entering the final minutes of a crucial game with the outcome in doubt, and while his listeners wait nervously for a touch-down or the game-ending gun, he must tell them as calmly as possible that while the game is practically over, he does not know the number of minutes or seconds left.

This has been a source of irritation to many Eastern fans who probably

Klods Corner

by Bob Bain

THE STUDENT constitution has been accepted. It is now the job of every student to be sure that the council members are persons who can do a job and do it well. Let's elect members that will do the job.

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The mystery thriller of the year will be shown at Eastern Wednesday, May 14. The mystery is "who will receive the presidential nomination of the mock convention." The thrills will come in the process of the nomination. A "dark horse" has been mentioned. Without calling any names or letting out any "inside dope"—his initials are Joesf Stalin. Watch this man.

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Slogan of the famous Cheese Club of New York—"Never knock a brother member till he's gone about half an hour."

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Grounds for murder—"The guy I hate is the sanctimonious gent who votes his town dry and then moves."

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Truth is stranger than fiction—the heck of it is there's not enough of it around these days to distinguish between the two.

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Kipling once said, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

A BUFFALO student admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper which cut down on the article he wrote.

Authors find . . . college grads 'aristocrats'

ACP—A book crammed full of statistics about college graduates has just been published. It's called, "They Went to College! The College Graduate in America Today," and was compiled by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Probably the biggest point made in the book is one which just about everyone has known all along, although it is nice to have it well documented.

That point is: College students are better off, materially, than those who do not go to college. This, despite the fact that about 70 per cent of college graduates worked at least a part of their way through school.

The marital statistics go like this: Most graduates get married, and most of them stay married. The men are particularly fortunate in this regard. Only six per cent of them are bachelors, while 31 per cent of the ex-coeds are spinsters.

Incidentally, the more money made by married graduates, the more children they have. This is directly contrary to the trend in the general population.

As for political opinions, college graduates are generally anti-New Deal, but more internationalist than isolationist. They are pretty well divided on matters of racial tolerance.

However, this trend stands out as significant: The younger graduates tend to be more pro-New Deal, more internationalist

Sorority candidates, who never before had an opportunity to win a presidential position and had to settle for secretaryships, will be just as apt to win officerships as the men.

Purpose of the new government is to find qualified persons instead of most popular persons on campus every election.

Even though the organized groups do control the present Student Council, they saw it as a weak, antiquated and dilapidated system which needed changing. They found that all students need representation—not a minority group of 300.

The fraternity with enough members in the Student Council to win almost any proposal its way not only voted away its powers by accepting the new Constitution, but is following through with a slate of only three or four men out of the possible nine in next week's election.

That fraternity felt that the new student government officerships should be handled by the best men possible. And they believe no fraternity can furnish nine top-notch men.

If other organized groups follow this belief, student voters will know they'll be electing first class material whoever the candidate may be.

wonder why a school of this size cannot buy a scoreboard to go along with the new Lincoln Field.

It recently has been announced that the senior class will purchase a football scoreboard as a departing gift to the school and future students. However, if the senior class cannot afford to do this, their money will be put to another use and Eastern will still be without a scoreboard.

Baseball is another sport which is played while the fans must figure out for themselves what the score is.

To the senior class should go the thanks of all the fans interested in bettering the athletic facilities of Eastern, since they seem to be the only ones to actively try to solve this problem, but with all the clubs and organizations in school, a little cooperation among a few of them would probably be sufficient to raise enough money to purchase a football and baseball scoreboard.

and more tolerant. What will happen to these opinions as graduates grow older, cannot be predicted as yet.

Almost four out of 10 college graduates think of themselves as Republicans, between two and three as Democrats and between three and four as independent voters.

But the book shows that the party labels of the college graduate almost always follows the voting predispositions of their parents. Only one out of 10 has actually joined the opposite party of his parents. Interestingly enough, more Democratic fathers have lost sons or daughters to the Republican than vice versa.

In every field, grade-A students do better financially in later life than do those who made lower grades. But grades play a smaller part in business success than in any other field. Moreover, the most prominent men on campus do not later make more money.

The graduates who make the most money in later life are those who went to college with family support, who did not have to work their way through college. Family-supported graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are the ones who have done best of all—far ahead of the others.

HUMAN BEINGS blink their eyes at different rates, ranging from 25 or more times a minute to about one a minute.



Letter leaves Hough unmoved; expose: how to befriend Neely

by Melvin Hough

IT HAS been my policy to publish most of the letters which I receive, especially the complimentary ones. Here is a letter which I discovered in my notebook last week.

Dear Sir or your Majesty:

As your college days draw to a close you will no doubt look over them and find happiness, sorrow and even maybe a few regrets for things you either did or did not do. After sixteen years of schooling and education, can you truthfully say you are glad and do you really believe that it is worth the time, money, worries, work and headaches? If so far you have been saying yes to all the questions you have surely profided a little.

I am one who can judge you and look over your past better than you. What do I see in your background? Well, for one thing the last four years were your turning point in life. If you continue on this track, I won't be held responsible for your future, thank goodness.

Really I believe every one can stand a little critizem as I hardly believe any one to be perfect, but to tell you the truth you can stand a little change.

Your home life has been dull, grouchy, and moody! But yet you blame everyone; you never try to look at it from other people's point of view. Some time put yourself in the other person's place and try to think how it would be having your self run over (such as to speak) all of the time by someone else. Or can you look upon those things as another person? Why not try?

I truthfully hope your education has been a great thing and will continue to be the highlight in the future but try not to get too big-headed.

A By-stander

Personally, this type of letter doesn't affect me in the least. I'm a great believer in wearing the

shoe if it fits, but then this person seems to have put the shoe on me and laced it up. As I said, I don't mind getting this type of mail but I haven't the time to make the necessary corrections in the juvenile's writing. If they wish to sit down and make petty accusations to me, I wish they would at least have the courtesy to have the letter corrected by someone of authority before they submit it to me for scrutiny.

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I did attempt to make a few corrections in the spelling and a number of corrections in the punctuation as I typed it but then I purposely left a few errors in order to illustrate the lack of ability or shall we merely say preparation on the part of the individual.

I only hope that the lady prof more during her next college year than she apparently has in the past.

Those of you who were suspicious of the letter appearing in this column a few weeks ago, here is a piece of my own versatile writing, please put your heads together and try to discover the anonymous writer. If you happen to come forth with the true identity please let me know. I have an old jig-saw puzzle I like to give to her.

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Those of you who are interested in becoming intimate with Clyde Neely need only to obey the following five rules: first, proclaim yourself to be an ardent Brownie fan; second, be interested in sports, especially basketball; third, proclaim yourself to be an ardent Brownie fan; fourth, to be good in at least one sport, preferably baseball; and fifth, claim yourself to be an ardent Brownie fan.

If you can convince Clyde of your sincerity of one, three, five, you can eliminate two, four and still be his best friend.

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Seniors to hold Fox Ridge picnic

SENIOR CLASS members voted to hold a picnic at Fox Ridge state park the final week of school in a meeting last week, according to class president Dick Davis.

They also decided to donate money to purchase a scoreboard for the football field as a gift to the school. Plans for purchasing the scoreboard are being drawn up according to Davis.

Donations for the gift should be left in textbook library.

Cecilians to give concert in Old Aud

THE CECILIAN singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Aud, under the direction of Dr. John Rezatto.

Soprano Ike Yost and pianist Annette Tolly are the featured soloists.

Herbert Wills, Downers Grove; David Wilson, Lexington; Mary Wilson, Butler;

Victor Wilson, Greenup; Peggy Fellis Wingler, Hillsboro.

Dorris Winkler, Indianola; Rosemary Stain Woodruff, Sullivan; Margaret Wright, Kokomo,

Indiana; Elizabeth Worland, Neoga; Wilma Yost, Newton;

Marilyn Zimmermann, Sorento.

Wilford Ashley, Casey, and Paul Siverly, Marshall, will receive two-year junior college diplomas.

Debate roundup . . .

Green speakers finish year with above-average results

DEBATE AND forensic season ended during Easter vacation when Adaline Dougherty and Kay Moore represented Eastern at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

During the year, starting November 9, a total of ten Eastern students participated in 11 tournaments in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Missouri. Events at the various tournaments included folk-tale telling, radio newscasting, oratory, discussion, and debating.

Two of the meetings were devoted to legislative sessions, where the participants discussed current problems, drew up bills, debated, and passed parts of the proposed legislation.

The teams were not as successful as last year's debate teams. They started out with little experience, and with a new coach. Progress was slow. By the end of the season, at the Illinois Inter-collegiate Debate League tournament at Loyola university, they

TWENTY ONE students have filed for the 62 student government positions at the University of Minnesota. That's darn close to anarchy.

had caught up with the others.

The girls team, composed of Adaline Dougherty and Jimmie Holsen, won four of the six debates. The mens team, John Dowling and Russ Heckel, won two, losing to Northwestern, Augustana, and the University of Illinois, the teams which took the top honors at the tournament.

These results seemed to make the outlook good for the Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Then fate struck, Jimmie Holsen had an attack of appendicitis at the last minute and was unable to go. Kay Moore, who was entered in poetry reading and oratory, was called upon to team up with Adaline Dougherty in debate.

The girls didn't win any of the debates, but Adaline was consistently rated the best or second ranking speaker and averaged an "Excellent" rating in the eyes of the six judges. Kay received a certificate of excellence for her oration.

Others who have participated in debate and the other events throughout the season are Moira Stevens, who was awarded a certificate of excellence in folk-tale telling at the Bradley university tournament, John Laullen, Ed Brennan, and Wayne Woody.

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All-Sports banquet to be held in cafeteria today

TODAY AT 6:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria, the second annual All-Sports banquet will be held. The gala affair is held in honor of Eastern's varsity athletic teams.

This year's guest speaker is the nationally known referee, Ronald Gibbs. The title of his talk is "The Inside Story and Funny Things About Sports officiating."

Gibbs is widely acclaimed as one of the best in his business, which includes officiating at high school, college, and professional sporting events of all kinds.

One of his greatest accomplishments was being chosen referee for the professional championship football game last fall between the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns.

All athletes who have stayed out the entire season for any varsity sport are eligible to attend. Those entitled to be guests have

been notified by a written invitation.

Another highlight of the banquet is the coaches announcement of letterwinners, which will be followed with a few words about their respective teams.

The coaches, and their teams are as follows: Dr. Clifton W. White, cross country; Rex V. Darling, football and tennis; William A. Healey, basketball; Dr. C. P. Lantz, baseball, and John H. Lewis, track.

Mr. William H. Groves of the physical education department will be toastmaster, while the entertainment will be furnished by Herb Wills with his magical performances.

Past Varsity club president, Dick Davis, will present the official club key to graduating seniors who are in good standing with the organization.

Other guests will be Dr. Buzard, Dean Heller, Dean Anfinson, Doctor's Schmidt, Riebe, Ziegel, Seymour, Burns and Maxwell.

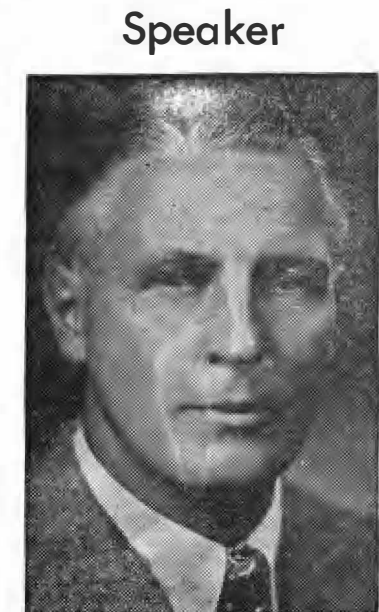
Also invited are: Jack Austin, Reverend Hubele, Mr. O'Brien, Kenneth Hesler, Stan Elam, and representatives from the Eastern State News, The Charleston Daily News and Courier.

Sig Tau officer visits

NATIONAL FIELD secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma, John J. Foos, paid a recent visit to the Eastern chapter of the fraternity.

Foos is now on a tour of the Northern states, and his job is to stop at the chapter houses to aid the fraternities in problems that have arisen during the year.

During his visit, Foos met with the officers, and made suggestions on how the national fraternity, as a whole, could be improved.



RONALD GIBBS, prominent referee, is the guest speaker at the All-Sports banquet to be held tonight in the cafeteria. Gibbs refereed the pro title game between the Rams and Browns last fall.

Baseball squad awaits Central Michigan's Chippewas after disastrous Northern trip

EASTERN'S DIAMOND squad is anxiously awaiting Friday's scheduled double-bill with Central Michigan at Lincoln field, after a disastrous weekend in the North.

The Panthers stopped at Great Lakes a week ago tonight for a tussle under the lights with the Bluejackets, before embarking on to Ypsilanti for a conference double header with Michigan Normal.

Great Lakes proved to be a very unkind host as they throttled the Panthers 7 to 1. The worst was yet to come, however, as the Hurons shattered Eastern's IAC conference hopes with a double victory, 7 to 3 in the opener, and 9 to 8 in the nightcap.

In the game with the Navy, Harry Moeller started for Eastern and was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Jack Kenny. J. D. Anderson, John McDevitt and Chuck Edington each garnered two hits apiece for Eastern's entire total.

Great Lakes scored a single run in the first, but successive hits by Anderson and McDevitt tied the count in the sixth, only to have the sailors come back with

four runs in the last half of the sixth to notch their third victory of the year against no losses.

Michigan Normal hurler, Art Sheridan, went the distance in the first game at Ypsilanti and posted a 7 to 3 victory over Eastern starter, Don Brumleve, who was charged with his first loss of the year after piling up three wins.

J. D. Anderson homered with one man aboard in the seventh frame of the encounter. Normal took a commanding lead in the sixth inning on a triple by Sheridan with the sacks loaded.

Maurice Hemphill was the losing hurler in the second contest, after he relieved Lyle Button in the third. Billy Mays was the winning hurler for the Hurons.

Eastern rallied with a four run outburst in the seventh, and final, inning of the nightcap, but dropped the 9 to 8 decision. John Mc

Devitt blasted a two-run homer in the game, but it proved to be of no avail.

Eastern's conference mark is now three wins and as many losses. Michigan Normal evened up their IAC mark at two and two. The Huron's had previously dropped a twin bill to Southern, the league leaders with an undefeated four game record.

Coach C. P. Lantz will probably again start Brumleve and Button in the two games Friday. The first of which will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Baseball game to highlight Lantz day festivities

THE ANNUAL baseball classic at Eastern Illinois State college featuring alumni all-stars versus the college squad will be held on May 18, in conjunction with the Lantz Jubilee, it was announced recently by the coaches of the respective teams.

Dr. Lantz will coach the varsity team and Ivan "Ike" Kennel will mentor the all-stars. A dinner honoring Dr. Lantz for his years of service at Eastern will be held at 1 p.m., May 18. The baseball game will follow the dinner.

The Eastern varsity has a strong hold on the annual conference alumni team ever winning in memory of Charleston fans. Last year, the game was called,

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Gymnasts perform here tomorrow nite

Each William Grove's crew demonstrate gym routines

EASTERN'S GYMNASTIC and diving team will present their exhibition at the college gym today night at 8:00 p.m. No admission will be charged and the team is cordially invited to attend.

The team has made five trips surrounding high schools this season, presenting two exhibitions a day.

One exhibition is presented at a school in the morning, after which the team loads its equipment on a truck which moves on to the second school designated for the afternoon exhibition.

The team dresses aboard the bus, eats a sandwich lunch en route to the second school. After arriving at the school, the boys and their equipment and set it for the exhibition.

Schools which have been visited include Greenup, Effingham, New-estine, Oblong, Lawrence-nd Pana.

One of the high schools audiences have responded enthusiastically to the performances. They especially enjoyed the rope jump-act and fire-hoop act. Paul does his routine on the pommel as two of the boys swing around him. Al Huffman does a flip through a fire-hoop on which paper has been tied.

The pyramids are another feature attraction of the exhibition. On the tower pyramid, Royal Knight, the top man has touched the gym rings twice.

Other performers on the team have been showing rapid improvement and receiving generous applause are Pat Love on the parallel bars and Dick Walker on the flying rings.

William Groves, coach, also performs in the exhibitions. He has the most difficult and dangerous, but the most pleasing part of the exhibition. Groves gives the performance a circus-like air with his clown acts. Naturally fly-

'Spire'



COACH BILL Groves gymnasts go way up with their pyramid stunt, which is only one of many gymnastic demonstrations the group will perform tomorrow night in the health education building. This is Groves' first year at Eastern.

ing around on something like the flying ring with the care-free antics of a circus clown can be dangerous to the performer, but it is one of the many highlights of the exhibition.

Groves, who came to Eastern last fall for the express purpose of starting a gymnastics team, had a long wait before he could start because of

Eastern's limited facilities and equipment, but even with the long delay he has succeeded in giving his team considerable experience through the exhibitions and will be looking for a better season next year.

The boys who will perform in the final exhibition are: Ron Landers and Royce Marble of Sullivan; Paul Wheeler, Charleston; Pat Love, Villa Grove; Jim Love, Taylorville; Bob Zeigel, Charleston; Bill Dawson, Granville; Bill Davis, Mattoon; Dom Daykin, Taylorville; Glen Temple, Charleston and Al Huffman, Olney.

Others are: Ken Westal, Sumner; Royal Knight, Grayville; Preston Cummings, Chicago. Dick Walger, Glenview; Dave Jeffries, Carmi; Howard Current, Urbana; Lowell Boatz, Lakewood; Don Branson, Mattoon; Gary Bryan, Mattoon; Francis Vogel, Arcola; Charles Plock, Crete; Gary Ryan, Springfield; and Carroll Spillman, Sumner.

Jack Sims elected Varsity club prexy

JACK SIMS, S. Elmo junior, was elected president of the Varsity club April 22, replacing Paul Foreman who had served since last spring.



Sims

Sims is a chemistry major, and he holds the school mile record in track. He also performs in cross country.

Other new officers elected were: Vice-president Norman Patberg; Treasurer, Don Calvin; Corresponding secretary, Nelson McMullen, and secretary, Harry Moeller.

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Saluki thinclads here Friday; meet at Terre Haute today

EASTERN WILL be host to Southern Friday at 2 p.m. at Lincoln field in the Panther's second home meet of the year. Today, the thinclads are scheduled for a duel encounter with the Indiana State Sycamores to be run at Terre Haute.

Coach John Lewis' tracksters will be trying for their fourth and fifth wins of the season against a lone loss to Normal.

Southern is coached by Leland "Doc" Lingle who is in his 26th year at the Carbon-dale school. He has seven returning lettermen from last year's squad which dropped a 70½ to 60½ dual meet to Eastern last year, and finished fifth in the conference meet.

Leading the returnees is Phil Coleman, ace distance runner of the Salukis. Coleman is defending IAC champion in the mile with a time of 4:23 in the conference meet.

Harry Clark is the only other Saluki who placed in conference. He took fifth in the pole vault which was won by Fred Crawford.

Jim Mason, javelin and pole vault; Jack Renfro, dashes; Jack Lawler, sprinter and hurdler; Charles Wildy, broad jump, high jump and hurdles, and Joe Buddle, sprinter, are the other returnees.

DePauw shuts out Darlingmen 9-0

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY of Greencastle became the second team to shut out Rex Darling's tennis Panthers as they triumphed, 9-0 in a match Monday afternoon at Greencastle.

The Panthers, after opening the season with a 5-4 victory over Elmhurst, have now dropped three consecutive matches to Washington U. of St. Louis, Southern Illinois, and now DePauw.

Freshman Glen South was the only Panther to come close to winning a match as he lost to Manshot, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Summary: Singles
Pendal beat Hunt, 6-3, 6-3.
Manshot beat South, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Radle beat Schreck, 6-2, 6-4.
Leichty beat Warren, 6-1, 6-3.
Day beat Sharpe, 6-0, 6-4.
Burkhalter beat Crewe, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles
Pendal and Manshot beat South and Hunt, 6-2, 6-4.
Radle and Burkhalter beat Schreck and Sharpe, 6-1, 6-3.
Day and Leichty beat Warren and Crewe, 6-4, 6-1.

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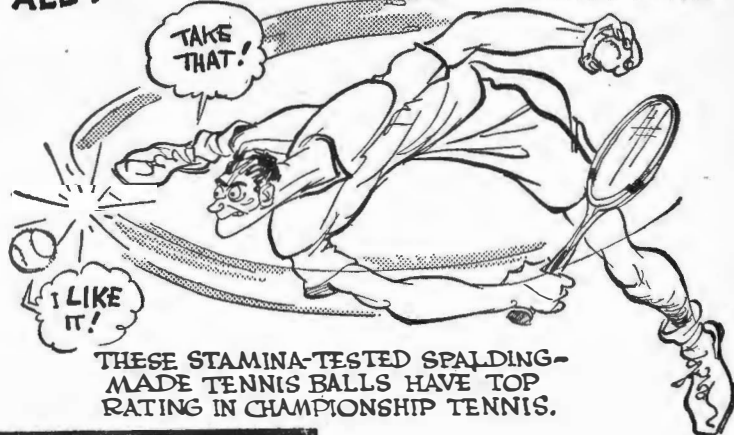
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Panther Picks by Jack Payan



DROPPED INTO the Little Campus the other day to see Ike "the mentor" Kennard in hopes of garnering a little inside dope on who Ike is going to be depending upon to upset the Eastern varsity squad in the annual varsity-alumni baseball tilt to be played Sunday, May 18. Kennard started to divulge a little information, then hesitated, and said "No, I don't know if I have any statements to make." All this seems to indicate that Ike is tired of managing a losing ball club (the alumni last won about the time Grant took Richmond) and that he intends to make this the year. So when game time rolls around, look for Ike Kennard's squad to be "loaded." I don't think Stan Musial graduated from Eastern, did he?



Payan

A couple of former Panther gridiron greats have been seen around campus lately while on leave from Uncle Sam's services. One of them, Dennis "glue fingers" Gregory, was among the nation's top ten pass receivers last fall while performing with the Blue and Gray. Gregory is in the Navy. Ed Gire, star defensive end, of a few years back is a frequent visitor as he is stationed nearby at Fort Leonard Wood. Gire performed for the soldiers in football last fall, also.

As a result of a shortage of dash men, on the track squad, weight man, Dick Davis, has once again become a runner. While in high school at Casey, Dick was an all-around track man, once winning five events in a meet. Last weekend Dick showed a return to form by placing second in the 440, and in the shot put, while also running on the winning relay team.

Had a recent chat with Sam Roberts, of Charleston, who is a well known major league baseball scout. Sam has working agreements with several major league clubs, and has been in the business many years.

I asked Sam who he thought could make the professional grade from the current Eastern baseball squad. He answered, "There are two who could make it without a doubt if they wanted to, and that's J. D. Anderson, and John McDevitt. Sam said he wasn't concerned with home runs, but with the unusual plays that a player comes up with. He was particularly impressed with "Andy's" daring stunt of attempting to score from second on a sacrifice bunt. Sam went on, "although he was out by a hair at the plate, Eastern was still ahead five runs over Normal, and it was worth the try."

DePauw racketeers invade Eastern courts in re-match

COACH REX Darling's Panther racketeers journey to St. Louis today, May 7, for a match with Washington university and are host to Depauw of Greencastle, Ind. tomorrow.

Both are return matches and are against the toughest opposition encountered so far this season by the Panthers. In the previous matches with these two teams, Eastern was defeated twice by 9-0 scores.

Darling will not be expecting his young netters to bring home a victory in either of the matches since the opposition seems to be far superior, but a good showing against these two teams would probably give them a better rating in the coming conference meet later in the month.

Eastern will probably use John

Hunt, Tom Schreck, Glen South, Bob Warren, Bill Sharpe, and Jeff Crew in both matches.

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Tracksters annihilate Northern 108 to 23 in duel meet

EASTERN BURIED Northern 108 to 23 in a track meet held at Lincoln field last Friday.

Ed Soergel, Ted Ellis and Jack Farris were double winners as the Panthers took 13 firsts while slamming seven events.

Joe Patridge, Don Henderson, Fred Crawford, Roger Dettro, Dwayne Roe, and Roger Young were the other Panther thinclads to come home first.

Northern won only two events: the mile and two mile. Skelton of Northern barely edged out Jim Acklin of Eastern in the mile after Acklin had led most of the way. Iverson of Northern captured the grueling two mile followed by Herb Wills and Acklin.

100-yard dash—1. Farris (E); 2. Soergel (E); 3. Pullen (E). Time: 10:5 seconds.

220-yard dash—1. Soergel (E); 2. Pullen (E); 3. Reid (E). Time: 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Dettro (E); 2. Brodney (N); 3. Davis (E). Time: 52.3 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Farris (E); 2. Biele (N); 3. Buts (E). Time 2:01.5 minutes.

Mile—1. Skelton (N); 2. Acklin (E); 3. Biele (N). Time 4:35.6 minutes.

Two mile—1. Iverson (N); 2. Wills (E); 3. Acklin (E). Time: 10:27.6 minutes.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Young (E); 2. Cavanaugh (E); 3. Griffin (N). Time: 16.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Ellis (E); 2. Dettro (E); 3. O'Neil (N). Time: 26.4 seconds.

High jump—1. Ellis (E); 2. Griffin (N); 3. Wright (N), Wride (N) tied. Height: 5' 11".

Broad jump—1. Henderson (E); 2. McCoy (E); 3. Ellis (E). Distance: 21' 6".

Pole vault—1. Crawford (E); 2. Henderson (E); 3. Cavanaugh (E). Height: 12' 10 1/4".

Shot put—1. Roe (E); 2. Davis (E); 3. Ferguson (E). Distance: 42' 8".

Discus—1. Patridge (E); 2. Ashley (E); 3. Hamilton (E). Distance: 124' 11".

Javelin—1. Soergel (E); 2. Ellis (E); 3. Smith (E). Distance 172' 11".

Mile relay—1. Eastern (Northern did not enter). Time: 3:36.2 minutes.

REMEMBER: Your vote will be void if you don't select a choice for all nine offices in the May 15 student government election.

Nealy Sees . . .

**Not too much
this week due
to spring fever**

by Clyde Nealy

JUST A short column this week as spring fever has hit me. Only enough to get the Browns, Cubs, Cardinals, and Farris and Dettro in.

First thing is to mention that Jack and Rog didn't run in the relay at Normal, which Normal won. Jack didn't feel too good after three events, and since the meet was out of reach, coach John Lewis held them out.

Those Cubs of Payan, and of the rest of you pitiful fans, are doing fine so far, but I still maintain they will sink to their right level.

I am happy about the way the Cardinals are dropping.

Last we come to the Browns. They are still up there fighting and although some of the boys haven't been hitting, and Garver has been getting battered out the last few times, they still have enough good players to remain in the running. For example, their infield had committed only a few errors in their first four games.

Well, you have only a few more weeks to laugh at my love of the Browns, as school is almost out.



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'Dark of Moon' garbs simple; wigs made from moss

COSTUMES FOR "Dark of the Moon" are relatively simple in most cases, being those fitting for hill billies. But in the cases of the witches, the conjure woman, and the conjure man, special costumes are being made.

Charles Queenan, one of the dancers in the Pearl Primus group recently on campus, designed very unique costumes for the witches, which are being

Wigs for the conjure woman (Anna Metter) and the conjure man (Jerry Harlow) have been made from Spanish moss to add to the eerie quality of the entire

Hendricks gives recital tonight

By Hilah Cherry

SOPRANO JACKIE Hendricks will be assisted by trumpeter Ken Smith in her senior recital at 8 p.m. today in the lecture room of the library.

Jackie, who has been taking lessons since she was 16, will make her debut into the teaching profession next fall when she becomes the vocal music teacher at Strasburg-Stewardson community schools.

In her hometown of Mattoon, Jackie gives private lessons as well as being the director of the Community church choir.

Jackie holds an office in nearly every music activity she is affiliated with. President of orchestra, she is corresponding secretary of Phi Sigma Mu, and secretary of MENC. Her other music activities are girls glee club, chorus and band. Jackie had a leading role in "The Red Mill."

She will be accompanied by Sue Morrison in her recital tonight.

Ken has been playing the trumpet for 10 years. He plans to continue his musical interests in the form of teaching following his "army career."

A first quarter senior, Ken is 20 years of age.

Ken is a member of band, orchestra, chorus and the brass sextet.

Phi Sigs fete seniors with lakeside picnic

PHI SIGMA Epsilon social fraternity honored its seniors with a picnic Friday, May 2, beside Lake Charleston.

Refreshments and food were served.

Pi Kappa Delta initiate at library

PI KAPPA Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, held initiation yesterday at 5 p.m. in the student lounge of Booth library.

The following were initiated, according to Anna Bruce, outgoing president; Edward Brennan, John Dowling, Russel Heckel, John Luallen, Kay Moore, and Moira Stevens.

Business club maps-out Fox Ridge picnic plans

BUSINESS CLUB is sponsoring a picnic at Fox Ridge state park Tuesday, according to Mr. Roy Max, club sponsor. All club members and guests are invited. Tickets are on sale in the business department.

The picnic will begin at 3 p.m. according to Mr. Max. Students wanting rides should meet in front of Old Main. Food will be served and various games will be played at the picnic.

Student artists open gallery show

THE STUDENT art show opened Sunday in the art gallery of the Booth library. Nearly 200 entries, the work of freshmen, sophomores and Juniors having art classes, make up the show, according to Ruth Bennett, general chairman.

Entries include designs, patterns, life drawings, crafts (batiks, leather work, jewelry, metal work and weaving), oil and water paintings, sculpture, mays, puppets, window displays and house plans.

The present show will be open two weeks.

At recital



Jackie Hendricks

24 high school science students receive 'outstanding' awards

"OUTSTANDING" AWARDS were presented to 24 Illinois high school scientists for exhibits entered in the annual Junior Academy of Science state contest held last Friday and Saturday at Eastern Illinois State College.

The Junior Academy exhibit was held in conjunction with the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science which met at Eastern. More than 250 exhibits were entered.

More than 800 Illinois Scientists, including members of the Junior Academy, attended the meeting.

Attending the Senior Academy meeting were members of the State Natural History Survey, State Geological Survey, and staff scientists from Illinois universities and colleges.

Music helps to keep "Dark of the Moon" moving along in several places. The audience never has a chance to be bored, for something is happening every moment, building up to the melodramatic ending.

The entire play is based around the less familiar versions of the old ballad "Barbara Allen," in the play "Barbrrie" (Blifer) sings her tale of never dreaming it is actually a account of events in her own

"Buffalo Gals," "On Top of Old Bay," "John William," and "Mid-time square-dance calls among the music.

During the exotic revival scene, revival tunes of "Washed in Blood," "Love Lifted Me," "Gospel Valley," and "It's a Hard Day's Night" pitch the people on the bench into a confessing way.

Often during the play one character says a line and the rest of the cast chimes into that line. This type of choral speaking greatly adds to the melodious quality of the play.

At various intervals throughout the play, Hal Hubbard, graduate student with the class of '49, an accompaniment on the harp, a musical instrument resembling the zither.

The bare-dance scene adds variety and gayness to the production, and the Mountaineers give themselves a chance to "let their hair down" for an evening of fun.

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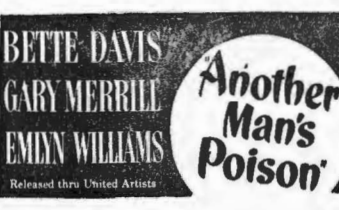
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'MacArthur Riddle' placed among 215 new library books

"THE RIDDLE of MacArthur," a recent book by John Gunther, is one of 215 new books recently added to the bookstack of the Booth library.

Other familiar authors whose books are among these new ones are C. S. Forester with the book, "The Sky and the Forest," and James Jones with his "From Here to Eternity."

Estes Kefauver's "Crime in America," James Forrestal's "The Forrestal Diaries" and Stuart Chase's "Roads to Agreement" are others.

"The Dinosaur Book" by E. H. Colbert, "Science and Common Sense" by J. B. Conant, and "The Planet Mars" by Gerard De Vaucouleurs are three science books in the collection.

"You Can Tell A Freshman" by E. A. Hudnut is also included.

Heise attends Tenn. teachers conference

DR. BRYAN Heise attended the 27th annual conference of the Teachers College Association for extension and field service in Murfreesboro, Tenn. May 5 and 6.

Included in the program was a report by Dr. Heise concerning the progress of the standards committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Heise is secretary-treasurer of the association and has been for the past ten years.

Phi Sigs to hold formal

ANNUAL PHI Sig spring formal dance will be held Saturday, May 10 at the Kaskaskia country club, Arcola, Ill.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Fred Elliott and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Faculty sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. McKinzie Buck, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, and Mr. and Mrs. William Healey.

Band, soloists entertain assembly

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM today featured Eastern's band, directed by Dr. George Westcott, in a varied program given in the Health Education building.

Two featured soloists were Ike Yost who sang Hamerstein-Grieg's "Strange Music" and "Reg" Replogle who played "Pacific Echoes" on the trumpet.

The remainder of the program was done by the full band. Their numbers included Shostakovich's "Finale from the 5th Symphony," "Pavanne" by Gould, Copland's "Celebration from Billy the Kid," "Red Rhythm Valley," by Hill and two famous Sousa marches.

Independents elect group to prepare election slate

INDEPENDENTS MET recently and selected a committee to prepare a slate of officers for the coming school elections.

Frank Pixley, Wanda Hardway, Dick Hudnut, Glen Radloff and Donna Richardson were named to the committee. This method of nomination was decided upon because of the shortage of time before the election and the fact that the meeting was not well attended, according to an Independent spokesman.

Sig Pi wins trophy at chapter picnic

BETA GAMMA, Eastern's Sigma Pi chapter, was among the guests at the fraternity's Delta province picnic held at Turkey Run State Park, Ind., April 26.

A round-robin softball tournament had the Easternites tangling with Purdue's and Indiana University's Sigma Pi chapters. The local lads won the match and brought home a traveling trophy, which is at rest in the chapter house.

Missionary to talk to Fellowship club

WILLIAM WIDBIN, staff member from Foreign Missions Fellowship of Inter-Varsity, will be speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Campus Fellowship, according to Valeta Schmidt, president.

Widbin has served several years in foreign mission work. The meeting will be held in room 17 of Old Main.

'Art for Children' shown at Art seminar

A FILM strip, "Art for All Children," was shown at art seminar last Thursday. Calvin Countryman discussed the film later.

The meeting was held in the lecture room of the Booth library.

Listening room schedule

Today

3-5 p.m.—Haydn Quartet Society, Vol. IV; Haydn: Symphony No. 94, G major
7-9 p.m.—Chopin: Mazurkas, Vol. I (Rubinstein); Mendelssohn: Concerto in E minor (Milstein, violin)

Thursday, May 8

3 p.m.—German Lieder: Karl Schmitt-Walter, baritone
4 p.m.—Prokofiev: Sonata, F minor, op. 80, Sonata, D major, op. 94
7 p.m.—Motron Gould

8 p.m.—Peter Pan (Jean Arthur, Boris Karloff)

Friday, May 9

3-5 p.m.—Monteverdi: Orfeo

Monday, May 12

3-5 p.m. Haydn Quartet Society, Vol. VII; Haydn: Symphony No. 102 in B flat major
7 p.m.—Chopin: Waltzes

8 p.m.—Medea (Judith Anderson)

Tuesday, May 13

3-5 p.m.—Bach: Mass in minor
7 p.m.—Teddy Waring; Claude Thorpe
8 p.m.—Muggsy George Shearing, Henry Salva

Campus films

Today

Birds of the Coast; Red Wing; Black Bird; Bird of the Marsh; Birds of Inland Waterways; Mary Cell; Restaurant; Sheet Metal Worker; Espanoles; Handle With Care

Thursday, May 8

How to Avoid Muscle Strain; Preface to a Life; Making Fine China; Rodin; Honey Bee

Friday, May 9

Apples, Broad Jump; City of Art; A Paris; Honey Bee

Monday, May 12

Endocrine Glands; Events; Shot Put; Stains; Dots and Loops; Spring Farm; Receiving Radio Messages

Tuesday, May 13

Maintaining Classroom Discipline; Nervous System

Delta Sigs hold dance at Paris

SIXTY-FIVE couples attended the Delta Sigma Epsilon formal which was held in Paris at the Hotel France last Saturday.

Music was provided by Bill Garrett's "combo" and vocalist. Punch and cookies made up the refreshments.

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